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WHEN DOES WOMAN BUY?

modern merchant which is sometimes overlooked by those who are try-

world in all things relating to the home. Three-fourths of all the pur-

have a definite idea about her needs and purchases, but before she

starts to shop she picks up the morning newspaper to see what of-

ferings the merchants are making that may interest her or be applied

responsive chord and fits in with her scheme of things-and all else is

through the morning aswspaper is the most effective that can be sent.

See that your message to the women of Norwich and vicinity is in The

During the past week the following matter has appeared in its

Telegraph Local

net meeting. Word that the republicans had begun balloting reached the president just as he was leaving for the theatre. When he entered his box the orchestra played The Star

151

123

126

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147

813

The merchant's message which reaches the

June 3. . 748

June 5.. 180

June 6.. 161

June 7.. 152

June 8.. 147

June 9.. 156

Catch her eye then. Make the shopping suggestion that strikes a

ing to give their patrons the best of service

His Supporters Failed in an Effort to Have a Third **Ballot Taken**

POLLED 2531/2 VOTES ON FIRST, ON NEXT 3281/2

Colonel Roosevelt Got 81 Votes on Second Ballot-Demonstration for Roosevelt When He Was Nominated Lasted 41 Minutes, But it Was Largely a Gallery Demonstration -On the First Ballot the Delegates Voted for Favorite Sons and Primary Choices-Total Vote of the Convention Fixed at 989, Making 494 Necessary for a Nomina-

Chicago, June 9.—On the two only to stop women tearing bunting from ballots taken today in the republican the railings.

Tomorrow the convention leaders extended and gained strength. His pect to dispose of both presidential supporters, confident that another bal-lot would give tim a majority, resist-ed adjournment, but the convention, tired and worn out with a continuous ten-hour session, was determined to rest, and adjourned until 11 o'clock to-

forrow morning. It was the first time since 1888 that a republican convention has taken more than one ballot to choose a presi-

Hughes Gets 42 New York Votes. On the first ballot Justice Hughes pulled 253 1-2 votes. He got 42 from his own state, and, aside from Oregon and Florida, the remainder were large ly scattering. On the second ballot he increased to 328 1-2 votes. It requires

in the first day's balloting was \$1 votes. Besides Justice Hughes, the colonel and Charles E. Fairbanks of all de 15 men who had votes on the first balot he alone made an increase on the Roosevelt Demonstration in Gallery.

The expected demonstration for Colel Roosevelt when he was nominated by Sensior I'all of New Mexico lasted inating speeches, took the translation of this convention. All observers agreed that it was largely a gallery demonstration and that the participation was scattering from the delegate section.

The progressives met an fore and followed the profition.

next with 35 minutes, the Burton demonstration lasted 31 minutes, and the Hughes demonstration lasted 20 min-

Result of First Ballot. lowed their instructions, voting for fa-vorite sons and primary choices, Sen-ator Weeks got 105, Root 102, Cummins 85, Fairbanks 74 1-2, Sherman 66, Roosevelt 65, and Knox 36. Henry structions. Former President Taft got 14 from Texas, and the scattering in-

Michigan Swings to Hughes. On the second ballot Michigan turned Roosevelt 2: McCall of Massachusetts turned his vote to the justice amid great applause; Senator Lodge, who had nominated Senator Weeks, turned his vote to Colonel Roosevelt; W. Murray Crane announced his vote for Hughes; Missouri gave the justice 23 of her 36; New Jersey gave him 16. The statement of the majority of the delegate of this convention. His summer New York delegation vote on the statement:

**The New York delegation vote on the delegate of this convention. His summer for the presidency is ev-

Brumbaugh Withdraws. Before the second ballot was taken JUSTICE HUGHES CONTINUES as of the favorite sons—Governor

BUSY WITH COURT WO Brumbaugh—withdrew and proposed the nomination of Roosevelt. The other favorite sons remained through the voting. On the second ballot one vote was cast for Major General Leonard Wood and one for Chairman Hard-

Hughes' Supporters Confident. Tomorrow, the Hughes supporters predict, they will continue to draw strength and nominate their candidate. "We quit while we were growing," declared the Hughes people. An analysis showing where the gains

of Justice Hughes came from on second ballot follows: Hughes Gained 75 Votes In all, Justice Hughes gained 75 otes on the second ballot. He gained in Alabama, 2 in California, 1 in corgia, 1 in Kentucky, 2 in Louisiana, Georgia, 1 in Kentucky, 2 in Louisiana, 2 in Maine, 8 in Massachusetts, 28 in Michigan, 4 in Missouri, 2 in Nebraska, 3 in New Hampshire, 4 in New Jersey, 1 in New York, 6 in Pennsivania, 2 in South Carolina, 2 in Texas, 1 in Utab, 3 in West Virginia, 1 in Hawaii. He lost one vote in Arkansas and one in Hawaii.

Roosevelt Gained 16. Roosevelt gained 16 votes on the econd ballot. One of these came from faine, 1 from Massachusetts, 2 from glehigan, 15 from Pennsylcania and 1 rom Texas. He lost 1 vote in Idaho, 1 m South Carolina, 1 in Washington he futile." he says the cond 1 in Georgia.

Eleven Nominating Speeches, In ten concinuous hours the dele-gates today sat through eleven nomi-nating speeches which presented Jus-tice Hughes, Eli Root, former Senator Burton, Senator Weeks, T. Coleman Dupont, Senator Sherman, former Sen-ator affirbanks, Senator Cummins, Col-

ator all roanks, Senator Cummins, Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Lefollette and Governor Braumbaugh. There was a varying number of seconding speeches. Ten had been planned for Colonel Roosevelt, and alrhough Chairman Hardins agreed to recognize them all, they did not all appear.

The demonstrations as candidates were rouningted were the usual chees.

ring the uprear that greated the

pect to dispose of both presidential and vice presidential nominations.

When the delegates take their seats at 11 o'clock for the third ballot it will be Hughes against the field.

"When the meerschaum is first Total Vote 987.

The total vote of the convention fixed by the credentials committee at 989 was reduced to 987 because the two Porto Rican delegates failed to qualify. This reduced the number necessary for a nomination to 494 instead of 495, as previously had been announced,

BOTH CONVENTIONS KEPT FAITH IN AGREEMENT

Reached by the Republican and Pro gressive Harmony Conference.

e promise implied in the agreement ached by the republican and proressive harmony conference, both onventions today did just what they were expected to do.

one or the other would get out of hand, nothing unexpected happened. The republicans met, listened to nominsting speeches, took the two promised ballots without a nomination and The progressives met an hour be-fore and followed the program laid down by the managers. They debated

the platform, kept tab on the collseum, listened to the efforts of their best orators, and when word came that the republicans had adjourned without ed until 10.30 tomorrow morning. On the heels of the end of tomor came any expressed hope of a devel-opment that would upset what is to-night expected on every hand, the nomination of Justice Hughes at the

cluded complimentary votes for Borah,
Willis and McCall, and the instructed
vote for other candidates.

BELIEVES ROOT IS REAL
PREFERENCE OF MA PREFERENCE OF MAJORITY Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler So Ex

presses Himself.

Collseum, Chicago, June 9 .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who nominated Elihu Root and who is one of the peace conferees, made the following

The New York delegation vote on the second ballot stood Hughes 43, Root 42 and Roosevelt 2. Pennsylvania's second ballot was Knox 36, Roosevelt 22, think to be nominated to Wanamaker 5, Hughes 8, Dupont 2, delegates from various states, I think Root 1, and 1 not voting. morrow.

BUSY WITH COURT WORK Spent Day in His Office and at His Residence-Had No Callers.

Washington, June 3.—The balloting it Chicago did not interrupt the selusion in which Justice Hughes is spending convention week. He was in his office at his residence throughout draw the day, busy with court work. He iddate, had no callers. Before the convention began voting he retired to the draw-ing room of the residence where he spent the evening with Mrs. Hughes and their daughters. Several newspaper representatives were received by his private secretary, L. H. Green, and to them local newspapers telephoned summaries of each of the ballots. Mr. Green took the reports to the justice, When news of the adjournment came, Mr. Green said there was statement to make.

HUGHES' NOMINATION. Will Be Made Standard Bearer on the Third or Fourth Ballot.

Auditorium, Chicago, June 9.—Gover-nor Whitman of New York tonight as-serted that Hughes would be nomi-

prospect of an agreement, and Justice Hughes will be named as standard bearer of the republicans tomorrow on the third or fourth ballot."
"I hesitate to predict the result of conference tonight," said George

CONVICTED OF USING

THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD Dr. J. Grant Lyman Gets One Year and Six Months in Atlanta Peniten-

New York, June 9.—Dr. J. Grant Ly-man, convicted of using the mails to defraud investors in oil and mining stocks in which he dealt under the name of ohn H. Putnam and Company.

Cabled Paragraphs

ne army is thoroughly prepar quipped for any possible war.

MEERSCHAUM MINES.

Have Been Operated at Eskisshr for Thousand Years.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., June 9.-If the Wagnington, b. to substantiate of the smoker's pipe were of as sich moment as the hue of milday's ring costume the possible chortage the meerschaum market might have the meerschaum market might have tracted as much attention in America, since the beginning of the war, as as the interruption of our aniline dyade with Germany, for the main urce of the world's supply of this ribly mineral lies in the zone of hostities. The National Geographic Socty, with headquarters in Washing in, in its war geography bulletin is sed today, gives the following little frown facts about the meerschaum ines of Eski-sehr, the messem city of the could be south of Constantinople, on the esouth of Constantinople, on the

been dug from the alluvial deposits in the plains near Eski-sehr for a thousand years. Some of the meerschaum beds, located about 18 miles from the city, have as many as 2,000 openings. Here 4,000 Kurds and Persians, in groups of from three to fifteen, burrow through yard-wide holes to depths of from 20 to 200 feet, working night and day under the flickering light of oil lamps. The lumps of mineral clay which they seek is commercially valuable in nodules as small as a hazel nut, while occasionally pieces as

When the meerschaum is first brought to the surface it has a graylish or yellowish tinge and is so soft that it can be scraped with a knife. In the summer it is left to dry in the sun, but in the winter it is placed in ovens where it is subjected to a steady temperature day and night for nine days, when it becomes snow white and loses two-thirds of its weight. After being rubbed with flanweight. After being rubbed with fian-nel and polished with wax it is wrapweight. ed in cotton and sent to Austria or America to be resoaked in water until it is so soft that it can be cut like cheese, after it is sawn into conven-ient pipe shape, elaborately carved if desired, and fitted with amber stems from Germany, Before the war the aiue of Eski-sehr's me

"Even the most aesthetically of our American millionaires would hardly consider the luxury living in a palace built of meerschaum as within the range of their fortunes, hand, the Moroccans, fust across straits of Gibraltar, find that still straits of Glorakar, find that still another variety of meerschaum lathers freely and they use it, perhaps sparingly, as a substitute for soap.

"The chips and saw dust of the meerschaum pipe factories make an

excellent cleansing powder for ferior pipe is also made from these scraps, the fragments being bound to-gether with some solution and then molded into blocks. "Meerschaum is found in Gre and in Hrubschitz, Moravia, as well as in Asia Minor, and to a limited ex-tent in Pennsylvania, South Carolina and in the upper Glia valley, near Sil-ver City, Mexico."

EXPORTS IN A YEAR

INCREASE \$105,000,000. Figures for April, 1916, as Compared With April, 1915.

United States in April were \$399,000,000 and imports \$217,000,000, as compared with exports in April, 1815, of \$294,-000,000 and imports of \$180,000,000, the ty was in constant communication with members of the democratic na-tional committee in Chicago. bureau of foreign and domestic com-

merce announced today.

Manufactured articles exported ready for consumption amounted ot \$197,000, 000 in April, compared with \$90,000,00 in the same month last year. Crude foodstuffs and meats exported were \$36,000,000, a reduction from \$39,000,000 last year. Crude materials imported amounted to \$95,000,000 in April, 1916, and \$61,000,000 in April, 1915. Most other imports showed only slight increases.

EDITOR PAPE NOT GUILTY

OF CRIMINAL LIBEL Waterbury Republican Man Was Accused by State Senator Peasley.

Waterbury, Conn., June 9.-After sing out one hour and a half a jury in the district court today returned a verdict of "not guilty" on two counts of a criminal libel information lodged against Editor William J. Pape of the Waterbury Republican, a morning newspaper, as a result of alleged criminal defamatory publications in that paper directed against State Senator Lorses. ator James A. Peasley of this city in March and April of last year. Judge Edward L. Smith of the Hartford Senator Peasley congratulated the vicced but did not shake hands with AN AUTOMOBILE STRUCK

STRIKE OF PACIFIC COAST

LONGSHOREMEN ENDED. 9,000 Men Have Been Temporarily Granted Their Demands.

an Francisco, June 9.—The strike Pacific coast longshoremen is bott, treasurer of the Howard & Bar-Approximately 9,000 men who ber company of Derby, were injured policy, thus tieing up shipping on the coast, returned to work today, all their demands having been temporarily granted.

A WISCONSIN TOWN IN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS. Altoona Municipally Owned Saloon to

Take the Place of Four.

President of Police Chiefs.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 9.—Four saloons of Altoona, Wis., will have to go out of business on July 1, and their places will be taken by a municipally owned saloon.

From the profits of this saloon the city plans to build a municipal water-city pl

Convention News

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

sive conventions.

During the day the president spent several hours working on the draft of a platform he is preparing for submission to the democratic convention in St. Louis and various planks also were discussed in detail at the cabi-

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Spangled Banner, and the audience stood and applauded for several min-

Gathering of Democratic Leaders

Gathered at the White House to re-

ive the messages from Chicago were

epresentative Doremus, chairman of

the Democratic congressional commit-tee: Secretary Tumulty and several other democratic leaders. Mr. Tumul-

To Keep Platform Short.

be the Montana member of the reso-lutions committee at St. Louis, also

worked during the day on planks for the platform. He said every effort would be made to keep the platform

as short as possible. A debate on suf-frage is expected in the resolution committee and most democratic lead-ers here believe votes for women will

be approved, but a declaration made that the question is one for the states

to decide. It is not expected that a

hibition plank will be included.

Wilson to Select Chairman.

The president is expected to make

known his selection for chairman of

the democratic national committee to-morrow or Monday. Several commit-teemen have been suggested for the place, including Messrs. Cummings of Connecticut, and Marsh of Iowa.

To dispose of widely issued reports that he might be chosen chairman, Secretary McAdoo issued this state-

"I have repeatedly stated that in no circums;ances would I accept the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. This is final."

Two Men Injured While Driving to the

Country Club in Orange.

Orange, Conn., June 9.-George E.

Barber, president of the Star Pin com-

pany of Shelton, and Frederick F. Ab-

bott, treasurer of the Howard & Bar-

a trolley freight car.

The car was going at a fast rate.

The auto is said to have turned into the tracks, and the responsibility for the mishap has not been fixed. Abbott

was thrown out. Both were taken to Griffin hospital in Derby, where it was

BY A FREIGHT CAR.

nent tonight:

Senator Walsh of Montana, who will night.

Thursday,

Roosevelt Directs in White House Moose Convention

RECEIVED BY A GATHERING OF CERTAIN OF NOMINATION IF HE WILL ACCEPT

CONSTANT TOUCH WAIT FOR REPUBLICANS

It Was Only After Reported Assur ses That the Colonel Desired Postpenement of Nomination That the Convention Adjourned.

Auditorium Hall, Chicago, June 9 .-

convention staved off a nomination that they and every delegate in the hall knew was crowding forward with the hours themselves and could no more be stopped than an avalanche if

General

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102

193

258

204

Adjourned at 9.58.

journed at 3.58 tonight until 10.30 to-morrow. It was only after repeated assurance from the leaders that Coi-

nel Roosevelt himself desired that the

nomination be postponed that the delegations swallowed their own convic-

tions that the nomination was the real and only business to be considered and consented to quit the hall for the

Delegates Kept on Guard.

while the leaders watched or listened over the telephone, to detect any un-

expected move on the part of the re-publicans. As the ballots were taken in the Collseum they waited and lis-tened and kept their tempers. They

were told they must "keep the faith," and allow two ballots to be taker

by the republicans according to the agreement between the peace confer-ees and approved by Colonel Roose-

velt himself. The approval of the col-onel was a trump card held up the sleeves of the leaders, but never play-

ed, for when the Collseum quit for the night the delegates, tired out with long sitting in the hot, sticky theatre,

were willing to wait for a nomination "Twenty-four hours more won' make any difference," said Governor

Hiram Johnson. The crowd agree and accepted the motion to adjourn.

Little Routine Business.

There was little routine business

For the rest the delegates just cheered and listened. Realizing that an outbreak might be averted only by

ook comfort from the vote for Mr. Roosevelt and the motion to end the

James R. Garfield of Ohio made the

Body Identified.

during the day. The platform was ten-tatively agreed upon with only a few changes. A fight to insert a prohi-

All day the delegates kept on guard

After three sessions that ran through the gamut of emotions from hysteria for Mr. Roosevelt to a calm dispassionate discussion of planks in the platform, the convention ad-

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Total

1298

512

389

465

551

507

Condensed Telegrams

About 10,000 coal miners in Kentucky

Russia is trying to place orders for nore than 200,000 steel rails.

Five thousand potters returned to work at East Liverpool, O., and nearby cities.

Fire losses in the United States and Canada during May amounted to \$15,-The submarine L-4, grounded or lock Island, has been refloated un-

Fire destroyed the Waters & Osborne lumber yard at Red Bank, N. J., at a loss of \$70,000.

James B. Wise, banker, of Water-town, N. Y., dropped dead in a hotel at Atlantic City.

The oldest son of Yuan Shi Kai, the ate president of China, committed suicide in Peking. Edward Hall of Detroit, Mich., is listed as wounded in the latest Cana-dian casualty list.

Complete unofficial returns indicate that the equal suffrage amendment n lows was defeated.

May production of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company amount-ed to 19,400,000 pounds. Martial law was declared at Chihua-ua City following wrecking by a mob

of the American consulate.

General Pershing left Columbus, N M., for his base at Namiquipa, Chihuaua, after an inspection trip.

Sixty-eight New York city garment manufacturers, closed by the strike of operators, have opened out of town American troops at Tien-Tsin, China, are reported to have been ordered to Peking to guard the foreign colony

Dismissal of the federal suit against the United Shoe Machinery company was refused in the district court at St. Charles E. Schafer, a member of the

New York stock exchange since 1892, died at his home at Yonkers, N. Y., Louis D. Brandeis, newly installed associate justice of the supreme court, called on President Wilson to pay his

Brooklyn's anniversary day parade was called off because of the rain, One hundred thousand children had planned

Gold to the amount of \$3,340,000 wa received from Canada' and deposited at the New York assay office by J. P. Morgan & Co.

President Wilson will leave Wash-ington Monday to go to West Point to address the graduating class. He will go via New York. A report issued by the department of 85.8 on June 1, 1915.

New proposals by Germany to the Inited States concerning American re-United States concerning American re-lief in Poland have been transmitted to

iting suffragettes in Chicago at the new municipal pier there by the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. The newly organized Tropical Oil Co, has taken over 3,500,000 acres of land

in Colombia, South America, and will

begin drilling operations on a large

A public reception was tendered vis-

The Norwegian bark Artensis, from Glasgow, went asbore on the New Jer-sey coast near Sandy Hook during a fog. The crew was taken off by

According to the official list the casualties in the Jutland battle include 1,004 men on the British cruiser Inde-fatigable and 786 men on the Black

Thirty thousand employes of the Le-high and Wilkesbarre Coal company have threatened to go on strike unles dified eight hour day plan is Because of the general strike in Nor-

way, the government has prob the sale or importation of liquors, wines and beer, and ships of liquors throughout the country. ROOSEVELT IS DIRECTING PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

Through His Lieutenants Over Long Distance Telephone, Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 9.—Immediately after the adjournment of the republican convention tonight, Colonel

Roosevelt assumed personal direction of the progressive convention through his lieutenants over the long distance telephone. He expected to be up mos changes. A fight to insert a prohibition plank was beaten by a vote of 523 to 82 after the leaders had explained at length that to put it in meant that prohibition and not Americanism would then become the main issue of Colonel Roosevelt was kept in close touch with the balloting in Chicago by progressive leaders over the telephone and by newspaper correspondents at Oyster Bay. He appeared well pleased with the result of the second ballot, which left Husties far short of

an outbreak might be averted only by an outbreak might be averted on a succeeding ballows, and it as a succeeding ballows, and it as a succeeding ballows, and a succeeding ballows, and a succeeding ballows and a succeeding ballows. The averted by an outbreak might be averted to a succeeding ballows, and a Colonel Roosevelt feels that the overturning of a service car, which Hughes adherents will not be able to was towing a disabled passenger cur allowed them to play on the crowd's good nature and its sense of humor.

Before adjournment the delegates were told of the results of the first two believes at the Collseum. They

Colonel Roosevelt believes the maxmum Hughes strength was reached on the second ballot and that his own chances of getting the nomination

adjournment motion and the delegates left the hall, just 12 hours after they had entered it this morning. Movements of Steamships. New York, June 9.—Sailed: Steamer Gulseppe Verdi, Genoa; Celtic, Liver-New Haven, Conn., June 2.—The body of the man found floating in the enharbor last night wa identified to-night as that of Henry McCarroll, a Bai

Troops of Emperor Nicholas Have Crossed the Stripa River in Galicia

HAVE CAPTURED 1,143 OFFICERS, 64,700 MEN

Vienna Admits That the Austro-Hungarian Troops Have Reached New Positions on the River Styr in Volhynia, After Fighting Rear Guard Actions With the Russians-Petrograd Reports That German Troops Have Been Sent to the Aid of the Austrians-Only Artillery is Active in the Verdun Region-Austrians Compel Italian Troops to Withdraw to New Positions.

The Russians are keeping up with Verdun front, Paris reports. Their as uccess their offensive against the continued by the continued against the continued Austro-Hungarians from the Pripet iver to the Rumanian border, along front of some 250 miles. The troops of Emperor Nicholas have crossed the bank of the Meuse several attacks between the Zlota Liua river. Petrograd reben repulsed by the French. ports that 1,143 officers and over 64.

Under the pressure of infi
700 men have been made prisoners
since the present great drive against have withdrawn to new po the Austro-Hungarian line begns.

East of Lutsk, near the center of the Campulo valley. This is the advancing Russian line, General by Rome and Vienna official Grussiloff's troops have made impor-ant advances along the Styr river and The Austro-Hungarians repor

ceased for the movement their infan-try attacks against this section of the loudis ministry.

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS CONTINUE IN MEXICO nericans Leaving for the Border in

Constantly Increasing Numbers. emonstrations in northern Mexico today, particularly in the states of Chihuahua, San Luis Potosi and Nue-vo Leon and although the manifestat of tions thus far have been confined of mostly to speech-making, consular nts have reported that the ter of the people appears such that any eventuality might be possible. Americans are leaving for the border in steadily increasing numbers Under previous instructions, state department agents in Mexico are giving every possible aid. In addition bor-der agents have been instructed to urge those seeking to return to Mexio to stay on the American side for

Officials here showed considerable uneasiness over the situation. While no overt act is anticipated in any region under the well established con-trol of Carranza troops, there appears to be areas where the de facto govrnment hold over the people is no

night at which many speeches resent-ing the presence of American troops in Mexico were made. Similar meet-ings have been held or are contemplated at other points. The only vio-lence against Americans was report-ed at Chihuahua City and Monterey,

TOY MANUFACTURERS HOLD FIRST MEETING Are to Stimulate Interest in America Made Toys.

New York, June 9 .- The recently or ganized Toy Manufacturers 'associa-tion of the United States held its firts meeting here tonight and elected the following officers: President, A. C. Gilbert, New Haven; first vice presiden Harry C. Ives, Bridgeport, Conn.; sec ond vice president, A. D. Converse, Winchendon, Mass.; treasurer, Leo Schlessinger, New York; secretary, F.

D. Dodge, New York.

The announced purpose of the association is "to further the interests of the toy manufacturers of this country to co-operate with the merchants, an to stimulate interest throughout the country in American-made toys.

SLIPPERY RAILS CAUSED FATAL TROLLEY WRECK Service Car Overturned at Water bury, Killing William Roxburgh.

Waterbury, Conn., June 9.—Slippery rails are said to have caused the fatal trolley wreck of early this morning in which William Roxburgh of 23 Henry street, a carpenter employed in the repair shop of the Connecticut company was instantly killed by the

KING CONSTANTINE DEMOBILIZES ARMY.

The Action is Said to Have Caused General Rejoicing.

Athens, Greece, Thursday, June 8, via Paris, June 9.—King Constanting today signed the order demobilizing 12 classes of the army, amounting to 150, 000 men. The action has caused general intellect. eral rejoicing. It is not thought the present government will be able to continue in power after the army is

Japanese Troops in China Tokio, June 10, 10:30 a. m.—Japan is augmenting her troops at Tien Tsin and Peking by one battallon, which was withdrawn from Darien, on the

Chapire Wood, in the Fumily

tant advances along the Styr river and the Kovel-Rovno Railway. It is reported from Petrograd that German troops have been sent to aid the Austro-Hungarian troops have reached new positions on the River Styr in Volhynia, after fighting rear guard actions wit the Russians.

The Germans, after their successful thrust in the Thisumont farm, have ceased for the movement their infantice. The demobilization of the strong about the downfall of the Strong about the Austro-Hungarians report aggregate of Italians made prison and the Austro-Hungarians report aggregate of Italians made prison and the downfall aggregate of Italians made prison and the downfall of the Austro-Hungarians report aggregate of Italians made prison and the downfall aggregate of Italians made prison and the Austro-Hungarians report aggregate of Italians made prison and the downfall aggregate of Italians made prison and the d bring about the downfall of the S

> BRITISH PRIZE COURT CONDEMNS FOUR VESSELS American Steamer J. W. Fordney and

Three Scandinavian Vessels. the cargoes of the American et Joseph W. Fordney and three inavian vessels from American The cargoes, consisting almost ly of fodder, comprise ble seizure since that cargoes shipped by American packs laimants, will appeal from the de

The American steamer Joseph W Fordney was detained by the British authorities in January, 1915, while on her way from New York to Malmo, Sweden, and her cargo of cattle and olicake was thrown into prize court Trial of the case began on April 9 las and two days later, following the presentation of the evidence, which was declared by the attorney general to have revealed a plot to evade the

blockade, decision was reserved. Chinese Provinces to Remain Loyal Peking, China, June 9.—The provin es of Sze-Chuen, Hunan, and Shen-Si have rescinded their declarations of independence and re-as serted their loyalty to the Peking gov-

IN GOLDEN BROWN

GIDDY SPORT SUIT



A LA MODE